

The Scranton Tribune

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TRIBUNE as the best advertising medium
in Northeastern Pennsylvania. "Printers'
Ink" knows.



SCRANTON, SEPTEMBER 20, 1894.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Governor: DANIEL H. HASTINGS,
OF CENTRA.

For Lieutenant Governor: WALTER LYON,
OF ALLEGHENY.

For Auditor General: AMOS H. MYLIN,
OF LANCASTER.

For Secretary of Internal Affairs: JAMES W. LUTY,
OF PHILADELPHIA.

For Congressmen-at-Large: GALUSHA A. OHOW,
OF QUAKERTOWN.

For Congressmen-at-Large: GEORGE F. HUFF,
OF WESTMORELAND.

Election Time, Nov. 6.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For Congress: JOSEPH A. SCRANTON.

For Law Judge: ROBERT W. ARCHBOLD.

For Sheriff: FRANK H. CLEMONS.

For County Treasurer: THOMAS D. DAVIES.

For Clerk of the Courts: JOHN H. THOMAS.

For Prothonotary: CLARENCE E. PRYOR.

For District Attorney: JOHN R. JONES.

For Recorder: CHARLES HEUSTER.

For Register of Wills: WILLIAM S. HOPKINS.

For Jury Commissioner: T. J. MATTHEWS.

Election Time, Nov. 6.

THE RELIABILITY of the news sup-
plied by the United Press is every-
where conceded except in the news-
paper offices which can afford only a
cheaper service. THE TRIBUNE does
not propose to mix up in the fight of
rival news associations further than to
assure its growing circle of readers that
they will at all times be supplied with
the best and latest news that money
and skill can obtain. Now is the time
to subscribe.

A Liberal Policy Is Best.

It ought not to take much delibera-
tion to convince the Scranton Traction
company that it has everything to lose
and nothing to gain by a refusal to
keep faith with the city in the matter
of a suitably graded approach to the
Elmhurst boulevard. The cost of fin-
ishing this grading is comparatively
small. The driveway will be one of
the finest in Northeastern Pennsylva-
nia, and many persons who may feel
too poor to drive upon it will, when it
shall be completed, take the street cars
to Nay Aug falls and make pedestrian
tours beyond.

The completion of the driveway will
further swell the revenues of the Traction
company by the home-builders that
it will inevitably attract to the
wholesome and picturesque building
sites that lie beyond Webster avenue.
Scranton is bound to extend its resi-
dence growth in this direction; the
sooner Mulberry street shall be made
presentable the sooner will this growth
materialize. From the standpoint,
therefore, purely of self-interest, the
small expenditure needed to put this
thoroughfare in good condition is a
prudent and a profitable investment
for the street railway company to make.

More important, however, than any
of these considerations is the fact that
the traction company has already
pledged itself to do this thing and can-
not arbitrarily break faith without in-
curring consequences most undesirable
to itself. Without going into any dis-
cussion of the internal workings of
that company, it may be said that a
policy of liberality toward its patrons,
such as we believe the present general
manager has been disposed to pursue
to the extent of his ability, is the only
policy which Scrantonians will appre-
ciate. If officials at a distance think
otherwise, let them become familiar
with the situation.

THE MANNER in which candidates
in the "hands of their friends" occa-
sionally hustle seems to indicate that
the world is losing faith in the bonds
of friendship.

Overcrowding the Common Schools.

The school directors of Wilkes-Barre
have decided to send a committee to
New York, Philadelphia and Toledo,
O., to investigate the system of indus-
trial training in use in those schools.
They have also decided to add type-
writing and shorthand to the course of
study in the commercial department
of the high school. It is evidently the
aim of Superintendent Coughlin to
make the public schools of Wilkes-
Barre as practical as possible, so that
the pupils who graduate from these
schools may, if not able to pursue the
higher studies in loftier schools, have
sufficient expertness in everyday bread-
winning requirements to be more than
mere ornaments on the surface of so-
ciety.

We do not know what Superintendent
Coughlin's belief is as to the desir-
ability of expending public revenues
in the attempt to make the free public
schools equal to endowed colleges. We
do not know whether he regards with
favor or disapproval the popular ten-
dency to load upon the teachers in our
public schools duties ranging all the
way from clay modeling to calculus

and from phonetics to French. But
we half suspect that he is wholly
old-fashioned upon this subject, and
would prefer to have a few practical
things well done than to make a mess
of many useful and many useless
things in the impossible attempt to in-
clude every known subject of human
interest in the public school curricu-
lum.

Be this as it may, however, we are
in the age of addition and multipli-
cation; an age where people are not
content to be taxed for the teaching
simply of the elementary branches but
must have the frills and the fol de rol
added thereto, with a new fad each
change of the moon. What any per-
son would want or not want in this
matter must yield to the demands of
the masses, and it is perhaps well that
the tendency to increase the duties of
the school room has of late taken a
paternalistic but withal practical turn
in the direction of manual training and
of broad-winning clerical pursuits, in
preference to a turn for the useless
nietes.

The surprise which visitors express
because Scranton has done little or
nothing in this direction is natural in
view of the progress so common else-
where; but we hold it to be a point in
Scranton's favor that individual and
organized philanthropy is here ready
to do its proper duty in this matter
without foisting it upon the great mass
of taxpayers. The proposed establish-
ment of night industrial classes by the
Young Men's Christian association is
an instance in point. The endow-
ment, here, of an institution similar to
the Drexel Institute in Philadelphia,
would be another, and this is not an
impossible expectation. In many
ways our churches and charities are
reaching into this field of industrial
education and accomplishing, each
year, a greater work. We believe this
to be a superior method of reaching
the desired end than to add new bur-
dens to the taxpayers through the
overcrowding of our free public schools.
It comes natural to expect the elective
school directors to do everything asked
of them; but is not the habit of asking
new things getting pretty large these
days?

THE LETTER of George B. Smithing
in last night's Truth condemning the
Printing committee of the Scranton
Board of Trade for going to a Delaware
firm of advertising hucksters to get the
board's annual report printed is timely.
If this course was decided upon be-
cause of the belief that half-tone print-
ing cannot be done in Scranton, the
committee is laboring under a false im-
pression. The member who wanted to
"fake" the report through by leaving
off the Wilmington imprint must put
as low an estimate upon the intelli-
gence of Scrantonians as they do upon
him. It is a queer turn of affairs if
merchants who are the first to com-
plain when their patrons purchase
goods in New York themselves begin
to violate the motto: "Patronize Home
Industries."

The Lingering Embers.

The Richmond Times is nothing, if
not frank. After taking exception to
Henry Watterson's eloquent speech at
Pittsburg inviting the Grand Army of
the Republic to hold its next national
encampment in Louisville, the Times
proceeds:

This subject should not be discussed at
all unless it is treated with entire fran-
kness and candor, and this leads us, there-
fore, to say that we seriously question
the propriety of the Grand Army of the
Republic holding its meetings in a south-
ern city. The Confederate soldier has en-
tire respect for the Union soldier, and he
gives him credit for the courage which he
showed in battle. Not only so, but when
an individual Confederate soldier meets
with an individual Union soldier they
commune together with that cordiality
which always exists between men who re-
spect each other. But a re-union of the
Grand Army of the Republic is a marshalling
of ranks of what was once the armed
force that met us in hundreds of battles
and finally overcame and subdued us.
When that occurs in a southern city it is
a presentation to us again of the hand
that smote us. The individual Union sol-
dier presents no such idea, but the series
of ranks of the old army, with its tattered
banners and ragged uniforms, inevitably
recalls to the mind the triumph of the
victor and the humiliation of the vanquished.
The triumph of one's enemy is not a
good place for the celebration of one's tri-
umphs over him. We cannot, therefore,
solicit the Grand Army of the Republic to
hold its re-union in a southern city. The
place where it will find "the most ab-
solute obliteration of all that we want to
forget," without sacrificing a certain
amount of our self-respect—worth invit-
ing an occasion which will be necessarily
humiliating to us, and one which must
necessarily arouse feelings that would not
be welcome to our guests.

Having said this much, the Times is
disposed to relent a little on Colonel
Watterson, and to concede that the
following extract from his Pittsburg
oration contain "noble and patriotic
sentiments" which have its "heartiest
indorsement."

The purpose which brought me here, the
thought and hope of those who sent me
is wholly, purely national. We, like you,
love our country. Our dearest aspiration
is to see it great and strong. It has weath-
ered all the storms that in times past
called for federal systems and dynasties.
It has weathered all the dangers that sprang
from the peculiar conditions of our being,
the dark shadow of slavery, and the bal-
ance of influence between the state and the
federal power, and the confusion attend-
ant upon disputed interpretations of the
organic law. The issues that made a war
of sections possible have passed away.
They can never be resurrected. But every
age, as every individual, has its own prob-
lem to solve, its own crosses to bear, and
those who are to come after us—who have
already arrived upon the scene—will need
to meet, as we have met, the responsibil-
ities of life. The best heritage that we can
leave to those into whose hands we must
ever long commit the future, is this good
knowledge, that what differences exist
upon the territory embraced by the United
States, vast as it is, are purely local and
external; that Massachusetts and Missis-
sippi are, in reality, convertible terms, and
that it needs but ten days and a change of
change of raiment to convert a typical
Vermont into a typical Texan. I declare
this as the sum of my own observation
and experience as the result of great
travel, and I beg you to tell me whether I
you to tell me whether I know it, and have
seen it put to the test and proven many
and many a time. Upon it I rest the case
of the nation against its bigots, and it is
to be as glorious as the past, it must be
universally realized and conceded, illus-
trated by common consent and asso-

ciation, illuminated by a nationally going
back to his inspirations to Harper Hill
and Yorktown, and taking up the old,
sweet song where the fathers left it off,
precisely as if nothing had happened to
interrupt it.

It were useless to quarrel with our
Richmond contemporary over its dis-
like of the symbols of a preserved
union. It is old in its faith and it will
not be converted this side of the grave.
Like the Rev. Dr. R. C. Cave, of St.
Louis, who, at the Richmond Memo-
rial Day exercises last spring, deified
disunionism as a righteous cause sub-
dued only by might, and who, at St.
Louis one week ago, repeated the same
thoughts in a new verbal dressing, it
belongs to an expiring generation.
The new life and the new thought of
the new south which has arisen upon the
ruins of slavery and under the shadow
of the Stars and Stripes, will have
larger views upon this subject and
fewer sores to heal.

INDULGENCE in quinine will pro-
duce a ringing sensation in the head.
This fact may explain some things
that have seemed, at times, mysterious.
Before the campaign is over friends of
Candidate Merrifield will no doubt be
convinced that what seemed to be a
call to duty buzzing in Mr. Merrifield's
ears was simply a proof that the judge
had been dosing himself for malaria.

IN ANOTHER place this morning we
gave additional opinions from repre-
sentative citizens and taxpayers favor-
able to a fireproof new high school
building. The character of these opin-
ions needs no explanation or indorse-
ment. The school director who scans
this list of names and heeds public sen-
timent will not go amiss.

THE NAME of Senator Charles T.
Saxton, whom the Republicans of New
York have nominated for lieutenant
governor, is closely identified with
nearly all the important legislation of
the last decade in the Empire state.
His selection is a signal vindication of
off-demonstrated merit.

VOTERS who pin their faith to so-
called "Protection Democrats" in a
certain sense are like people who reck-
lessly eat toadstools for mushrooms.
Their mistake is generally discovered
too late. This year will be an excep-
tion to this rule.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Chairman Robert F. Robinson, of Wilkes-
Barre, has appealed to the
Republican electors of Luzerne county
urging upon them the necessity of making
active preparations for the fall campaign.
After eloquently pointing out the
deceptions and shortcomings of the Demo-
cratic party the address concludes by ask-
ing, "How, indeed, can this party, which
has been in the hands of the public
questions and perjury in the discharge
of solemn obligations, and dishonesty in its
dealings with individuals, brought ruin
upon the manufacturers, farmers, lumber-
men and planters of the United States,
and paralysis of death upon all business,
have the face to appear before an intelli-
gent people to ask for anything, much
less an extension of their immorality
and crime? You, as voters, owe a
duty to yourselves and your country. It
is to put aside all business and record
your honest vote from this time against
the Democratic party and its worst
brethren in Maine and Vermont. Your
brethren in Maine and Vermont have
spoken it in tones that cannot be mis-
taken. Let us do our part, and hundreds
of honest voters, who have heretofore
been identified with Democracy, stand
ready to assist us in swelling the tremen-
dous vote that will inevitably sweep this
dishonest and infelicitous party into the
depths of oblivion."

The Harrisburg Patriot of Wednesday
said: "Lieutenant Governor Watterson
came to Harrisburg yesterday from his home at
Scranton to secure a charter for a mining
company in which he, ex-Congressman
American and other residents of that pro-
gressive city are interested. The lieuten-
ant governor is giving up all his time
to the practice of law and directing the
affairs of the multitude of private enter-
prises at Scranton in which he is inter-
ested, and rarely comes to Harrisburg
unless for the transaction of public or pri-
vate business. The Republicans of Lacka-
wanna county will hold their primaries
next Saturday for the nomination of a
senatorial candidate to succeed Senator
McDonald, Democrat. There is a strong
sentiment among the party workers in
favor of the nomination of Mr. Watterson.
He has been in public life the past twelve
years—first, as senator and then as lieuten-
ant governor—and prefers to retire to
private life at the expiration of his term
in January. If he is nominated it will be
against his advice, but it is thought he
will not refuse to accept. He expects to
make a few speeches in the campaign this
fall for his friend, Hastings."

Two days ago Thomas C. Platt said ex-
Vice-President Morton would be nomi-
nated for governor of New York on the
first ballot by a vote of 533. Next day
Platt, in a letter to the Tribune, said: "Morton
got 523 1/2. Speaking of Platt, a Scranton
politician yesterday drew this com-
parison: 'They sometimes liken Platt to
Quay. In point of organizing ability,
however, Quay can give Platt a race and
trumps, and yet beat him out. Platt is
unrivaled during the excitement of a
convention, and can manipulate things that
other men would deem impossible. He
lacks, however, Quay's steady and
systematic grasp on the work of organiza-
tion. Quay never loses hold of the reins.
Platt takes things easy between cam-
paigns and executes a Garrison fling at
the proper moment. Platt is lynx-eyed,
sharp-tongued and dramatic. Quay is
silent, cool and imperturbable. Another
funny thing, Platt couldn't be elected ran-
d supervisor; Quay could win any elective
position within the gift of Pennsylvania.
There is a feeling of sympathy and ad-
miration for Quay for Platt the feeling is
wholly one of dread and wonder.'"

The state convention of the Democratic
society at Altoona, called for October 11-
12, will be a monster affair according to
the present arrangements. Secretary John
D. Worman states that the attendance
may run over 3,000 in number. Candidate
William M. Singler has signified his in-
tention to be present, and those on the
state ticket will also be there, with head-
quarters at the Logan House. The local
committee is hard at work preparing for
the reception of leading Democrats all
over the state, and club organizations
from Harrisburg, York, Reading, Allen-
town, Lancaster and Pittsburg have taken
up hotel quarters at Altoona and will be
present in a body.

It is somewhat amusing to read the com-
mendation of First legislative district
Democrats for the Cleveland adminis-
tration because of its "fidelity, honesty and
reduction of public expenditures;" and of
the perjury and dishonesty congress because
of the passage of a tariff reform measure
which, the resolutions say, will lighten the
burdens of the people and vastly add to
the growth and diversity of American en-
terprises. Postmaster Vanecko is becom-
ing quite a humorist these days.

The failure of Candidates Love and
Levens in the Forty-ninth judicial district
to come to an agreement whereby the
claims of the two men for the Republican
nomination might be referred back to the
voters of the district in order that the
people might decide which of the two is to
be regretted. At this distance it looks as
if Lovell were the obstinate person; and
unless he gives a better reason for his re-

fusal to compromise than that already
given, party sentiment will be more than
likely to rest with his opponent.

Singer's Garrison Race.
Chicago Dispatch.
Editor Singer, of the Philadelphia
Record, is making a phenomenal run for
governor. Conservative Republicans esti-
mate that Hastings' majority will prob-
ably be cut down to 300,000.

One State Overlook'd.
Washington Post.
It will be observed that the irrigation
congress was not invited to hold its next
session in Kentucky.

MAUD MULLER UP TO DATE.

Maud Muller, on a summer day,
Calmy fanned the flies away.

The judge came riding down the road
And checked his horse near Maud's abode.

"How is it, Maud," he slowly spake,
"That you are out without a rake?"

"Why don't you do as in the lay,
And rake the meadow sweet with hay?"

"The meadow, hay and even the rake,"
She sighed, "are but a poet's fake."

"We find de siècle maids I wot,
"Rake nothing but our Psyche knot."

The judge, with idol smashed in twain,
Proceeded on the road that was his gain.

—Washington Post.



Just received a nice new line of SILK
SHADES in choice colors and styles.

Our stock of Banquet, Piano and
Parlor Lamps is complete.

Haviland China, Carlsbad and Amer-
lean China, Dinner and Tea Sets in
many styles; also a number of open
stock patterns from which you can
select what piece you want.

COURSEN,
CLEMONS
& CO.
422 Lacka Avenue.



OFFERS the best
business education
of any institution
of its kind in the
country, at mini-
mum cost. The pro-
prietors are instru-
ctors with years of ex-
perience and know
the necessities of the
business work. In-
struction is thor-
ough and practical.
College building is
a beautiful structure, well ventilated
and possessed of all modern conve-
niences and is located on Court House
Square.

Day and Evening Sessions.

will open MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.
Our Journal tells all about us and our
methods. Send us your name and you
will get it by mail.

Buck, Whitmore & Co.
PROPRIETORS,
Cor. Adams Ave. and Linden Street.



They hide imperfectly by cosmetics and
powders but can only be removed perma-
nently by

Hetsel's Superior Face Bleach

It will positively remove Freckles, Tan,
Warts, and all other blemishes of the
skin, such as Pimples, Acne, Black-
heads, Oilyness and renders the skin soft and
beautiful. Price \$1 per bottle. For sale at

E. M. HETSEL'S

330 Lacka Ave., Scranton, Pa.

AYLESWORTH'S
Meat Market
The Finest in the City.

The latest improved fur-
nishings and apparatus for
keeping meat, butter and eggs.

223 Wyoming Ave.

OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

BUY THE WEBER and Get the Best.

For many years this Piano has stood in the front ranks. It has been admired so much for its
pure, rich tone, that it has become a standard for tone quality, until it is considered the highest com-
pliment that can be paid any Piano to say "It resembles the WEBER."
We now have the full control of this Piano for this section as well as many other fine Pianos
which we are selling at greatly reduced prices and on easy monthly payments. Don't buy until you see
our goods and get our prices

GUERNSEY BROTHERS' NEW STORE, 224 WYOMING AVENUE,
SCRANTON,
Y. M. C. A. BUILDING.

GOLDSMITH'S G. B. BAZAAR



of every variety that Dame Fashion has promulgated shall be worn
this fall—can now be found in all the leading shades at our Glove
Counter. The Lacing Glove being more easily adjusted than any
other fastening, and adapting itself to every wrist, of course, will
be as popular as ever. As we are the sole agents in this city for
the only genuine Foster Lacing Gloves, we always keep in stock
complete lines of Fosterina, Fowler and William brands, in Suede and Glace, 5-
hook, 7-hook, Mousquetaire and Biarritz.

Button Gloves, although perhaps not quite so popular as lacing, will, never-
theless, be in greater demand than ever before, and we beg leave to call your at-
tention to a special bargain, just placed on sale, of Ladies' Button Gloves, with
four large Pearl Buttons, in Black, Tan, Seal and English Reds, such as retail
elsewhere at \$1.

Our Special Sale Price, 75c.

This is a choice lot, the skins being soft, pliable and perfect. It is a small
lot of only 40 dozen, which cannot be duplicated again this fall.

DECORATIVE ART

Our stock in this very important department is now complete, and we never
showed so large a line of materials for fancy work and home decoration.

Goldsmith Brothers & Company.

CLEARING SALE OF BICYCLES.	
A Child's Bicycle, Rubber Tire, new.....	89
A Child's Bicycle, Rubber Tire, new.....	10
A Boy's Bicycle, Rubber Tire, new.....	18
A Boy's Bicycle, Rubber Tire, new.....	18
4 Boys' or Girls' Bicycle Cushion Tire, new.....	28
1 Youth's Bicycle, Pneumatic Tire, new.....	35
2 Victor B Bicycle, Pneumatic Tire, second-hand.....	70
1 Victor B Bicycle, Pneumatic Tire, second-hand.....	80
1 Secure Bicycle, Pneumatic Tire, second-hand.....	50
1 Lord Diamond Bicycle, Solid Tire, second-hand.....	10
1 Ladies' Bicycle, Solid Tire, second-hand.....	25
2 Victor A Bicycle, Solid Tire, second-hand.....	15
1 Victor C Bicycle, 1 1/4 in. cushion Tire, second-hand.....	35
1 Victor B Bicycle, 1 1/4 in. Cushion Tire, second-hand.....	40
1 Columbian Bicycle, Pneumatic Tire, nearly new.....	55
1 Champion Bicycle, Pneumatic Tire, nearly new.....	100

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Lawn Tennis Racquets at a discount of one-third for two weeks.

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Set teeth, \$5.00; best set, \$8; for gold caps and teeth without plates, called crown and bridge work, call for prices and references. TONALIA for extracting teeth without pain. No other. No gas.

OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

BUY THE WEBER and Get the Best.

For many years this Piano has stood in the front ranks. It has been admired so much for its pure, rich tone, that it has become a standard for tone quality, until it is considered the highest compliment that can be paid any Piano to say "It resembles the WEBER."

We now have the full control of this Piano for this section as well as many other fine Pianos which we are selling at greatly reduced prices and on easy monthly payments. Don't buy until you see our goods and get our prices

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THEY ARE GOING AND WILL SOON BE GONE

At Greatly Reduced Prices

THE REMAINDER OF OUR STOCK OF

ALASKA REFRIGERATORS.

ICE Cream Freezers, OIL AND GAS STOVES

Foot & Shear Co., 513 LACKA AVE.

DOCTOR JOHN HAMLIN Veterinary Surgeon and Veterinary Dentist.

TELEPHONE 2913.

Prompt attention to calls for treatment of all domestic animals.

Veterinary Medicines carefully compounded and for sale at reasonable prices.

Office at the Blum Carriage Works, 151 DIX COAST, Scranton, where I direct shoeing afternoons.

Graduate of the American Veterinary College and the Columbian School of Comparative Medicine.

Well, Sir!

"Spectacles!" Yes, sir! We have a special-ist here to fit you who does nothing else.

Sit right down and have your eyes fitted in a scientific manner.

LLOYD, JEWELER 423 LACKAWANNA AVE.